WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for Friday and Saturday:
Virginia-Rain Friday with cooler in
central and western portion; Saturday
fair in western, rain in eastern portion,
fresh to brisk northeasteriy winds.
North Carolina-Raip, cooler Friday;
frost Friday night; easterly winds shifting to westerly.

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## COMMUNICATION INTERRUPTED

With Ladysmith Since Yesterday Afternoon.

## LIEUTENANT EGERTON

Wounded in Artillery Duel Between Boers and British.

KIMBERLEY STILL INVESTED.

By 6,000 Boers and all Roads Strictly Patrolled-The Defenders Are Determined to Hold Out, But Wearied With the Inactivity and Hope to He Soon Reffered.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Special dispatches Ladysmith, dated Tuesday, give

among the officers, which is as follows:

| Stoyal Artillery-Killed-Listatument J.
| T. McDragal, Wounded-Major John D.
| Rawkins, sightly: Listatument Haraid
| Belebor, severely,
| Rings Royal Corps-Killed-Major T.
| Myer, Listatument A. Massden, and Lieutenant T. L. Forster, Wounded-Major
| Penry E. Buchaman-Ridded and Listatument H. C. Johnson, both severely,
| Royal Irish Fusillers-Wounded-Captain G. B. H. Bryos and Captain W. B.
| Silver, both severely,
| Gloucestorshira Regiment-Wounded-Captain S. Willock, Captain B. O. Fyffe

Captain S. Willock, Captain B. O. Fyffe and Captain F. S. Stayner, all saverely, Natel Mounted Hiftes-Killed-Licuten-ant William Chapman.

Medical Corps-Killed-Major Edward Medical Corps—Killed-Major Edward PRELIMINARY
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The list of names of the non-commis-sioned officers and men killed and wound-ed is promised to-morrow.

LONDON, Nov. 2—Another list of cas-ualties at Dundee was insued by the War Office to-day. It gives eighty-two non-commissioned officers and men of the Lublin Funtiers missing indicating that the Boers captured as many Fusileers as they did Hussars.

DISPATCH PROM LADVISHIEL

DISPATCH FROM LADYSMITH. LONDON, Nov. 2.—The War Office has received a long dispatch from Ladysmith timed 10:20 this morning, the contents of which have not yet developed. It is thought possible it may contain a list of the casualties reshitting from the disaster on Monday.

keen pleasure at the sympathy of the United States. The St. James Gazette

merican sympathy with this country thich has been so often evident of late han the project of the American ladies nurses whose services were so highly valued during the Cuban war. This is the first example of a hospital ship provided by a nation which is at peace for another during the stress of war, and the widestread general residence.

#### AN EXTRAORDINARY DISPATCH,

The Havas Agency Prints One From Its Brussels Correspondent,

#### New Freight Cars.

The Fighting Twentieth Retuens

## ISSUES ANOTHER **PROCLAMATION**

Aguinaldo Says American Congress Will Decide Whether "This Bloody Work" Shall Continue. MANIDA, Nov. 2 -5:40 P. M - Aguinable

Lieutement Slavin, of General MacArthur suiff, reconnollering with eligible men in front of Angeles, discovered a Filigilia ocutiest in a trench. They blied three of the insurgents and wounded several, who, however, successed in excaptus. Not one of the Americans was hit. The lieutemant secured valuable information about the energy position.

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The Americans was hit force is now supposed to be between 2,530 and 560 armed men and many more unarmed.

Their lines are about 50 yards from Jaro, which is occupied by the 3th regiment. The insurgents are supposed to have five smooth bore connon.

Pur a long time past they have been building fronches between Jaro and their stronghold, Santa Barbara, e'sht miles north.

\*\*Mished to attack the Americans when they have five smooth of a Tack that estimate and many mile of the first time arose the idea of military in the first time for military in the first tim

Heavy Liabilities.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Liabilities amounting almost to another the political and the limited States District Court to-day by Levi B. Doty, a capitalist who seeks relief under the National Bunkripier act. The relitioner is president of the National Fuel Company, His scheduled assets aggregate over \$400.00 consisting principally of capital stock. The heavy liabilities resulting from the panies in which Mr. Doty was interested. Much of the indebtedness results from the responsibility which Mr. Doty took on himself by endorsing notes for other persons. The creditors are not secured, except by the notes which they hold.

# REPORTS MADE

In Accordance With the Agreement Wednesday

#### A COMPACT SUMMARY

Of the Conditions on the Islands, Past and Present.

MEMORANDUM BY

Explanatory of His Relations With Aguinaldo - The Commission Tells Briefly How It Conducted the Task, and of the Filipinos' Capacity for Seif Gov-

erament,

It is shown that a considerable element in the Filipino Congress wished to address to President McKinley a request not to abandon the Filipinos. (At this stage the Paris conference was discussing the Inture of the Philippines).

A brief chapter thea tells of the lack of success attending the effort made at this time by General Merritt through a commission to arrive at a mutual under-

commission to arrive at a mutual under-standing with Aguinado. This brings the story up to the outbreak on the eve-ning of the fourth of February. This chap-ter says:

ning of the fourth of February. This chapter says:

A JUST WAR.

"Deplorable as war is, the one we are now engaged in was unavoidable by us. We were attacked by a bold, adventurous and enthusiastic army. No alternative was left to us except ignominous retreat. It is not to be conceived of that any American would have sanctioned the surrender of Manilia to the insurgents. Our obligations to other nations, and to the friendly Filipinos and to ourselves and our flag demanded that force should be met by force. Whitever the future of the Philippines may be, there is no course open to us now except the prosecution of the Philippines may be, there is no course open to us now except the prosecution of the war until the insurgents are reduced to submission.

"The commission is of the opinion that there has been no time since the destruction of the Spanish squadron by Admiral Dewey when it was possible to withdraw our forces from the islands either with honor to ourselves or with safety to the inhabitants."

The commission then takes up the con-

inhabitents."

The commission then takes up the condition of the country at the time of their arrival comparing it with the conditions existing at the time they left.

THE REBELLION LIMITED.

As showing the limited scope rebellion, the commission states: "We learned that the strongest anti-American feeiing was confined to the Tagalog Provinces, namely-Manlia,

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

(Continued on Second Page.)

## MR. HOBART'S CONDITION

At Midnight the Vice-President Was Sleeping and Had Not Awakened Since 10 O'clock.

PATERSON, N. J., Nog. 2-Vice-President Hobart dropped off to sleep at 10 6'clock. Dr. Newton arrived at the house for the night shortly afterward, and did not wake him.

In speaking of the callers at the house. Mr. Hobart to asked (a) one of the at-

In speaking of the callers at the house.

Mr. Hebart to-night told one of the attendants to "Treat all my friends well."

6 P. M.—Vice-Preadent Hobart slept through the afternoon, and is now resting quietly. Mr. Hobart takes but little nourishment, a little milk and brandy, and occasionally grape take.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 2.—At midnight the Vice-President was sleeping, and is a new at 19 ociock. The house was in the callers at midnight, with the exception of the vick room, where the light was burning low.

we burning low.

November 3.-2 A. M.-No apparent change is noted in the condition of Vice-

## THE SKY GLOWED LAST EVENING

Immense Throng Witnessed the Fireworks.

### A BRILLIANT DISPLAY

Perhaps Fifty Thousand People on Lee Monument Field.

BOMBS, ROCKETS AND SET-PIECES

The Exhibition, Which Excited Grea Admiration, Lasted Three-Quarters of an Hour-How the People Got to the Grounds-A Portion of the Grand Stand Collapses,

Not since the unveiling of the Lee Monument have so many recopie stood in the great open field between Hichmond College and the Exposition Grounds as thronged the commodious suburban green last night The Carnival fireworks display brought together the immense assemblage, the proportions of which no man can even apbeen as few as thirty thousand or there might have been as many as sixty thousand. The correct figures, could they be obtained, would doubtlims express a numher between these extremes.

At the time of the unveiling of the Lee

THE SET-PIECES.

The set places were received evidences of greatest enthusiasm. miral Dewey, Admiral Medello, Admiral Hichborne, Admiral C. Neill, Admiral Crowinshield, Admiral Bradford and Secretary of the Navy Long, burned their features into the memory of the thousands of spectators.

A FEW ACCIDENTS.

The number of people who reached the field by using nature's space-killers, probably exceeded that hauled by the sireet cars and transported in vohicles. The western perion of the city was alive with pedestrains from shortly after sunset until half past a o'clock. Fortunately, it was too cool for the babies, or else baby-carriages would have gotten into the push, to the annovance of the walk-res. But the baby-carriage was about the only description of vehicle not represented last night. The fine equipages of the wight, with blazing side-lights, dashed by last night. The fine equipages of the night, with blazing side-lights, dashed by the out-of-senson lee-wagon brought forth amin to hard happy-go-hucky individuals who didn't care how they get there, just so they didn't have to walk. Bakers' ragons, market carts, dry goods wagons, delivery wagons and green-grocers' wagons, drays, nearly every thing that wore wheels was pressed into service. One-horse wagons and carriages, double teams, and even one three-horse turn-

#### SEVERAL INJURED.

Accidents Last Night as the Result of Big Crowds,

One negro man, while trying to cross Broad street at the intersection of Harrison, about 8 o'clock, was knocked down by a traction car. The ambulance was summoned and Dr. Cunningham treated his bruises and but him.

Mr. Oh Be Joyful Smyth was slightly injured at Pine and Main streets about 9 o'clock. He was knocked down by a west-bound Main street car and was cut

west-bound Main street car and was cut on the head and face. He was taken to the Ambulance Hospital and treated by Dr. Cunningham.

John Glover, a negro boy, fell off a car
on Broad street at 9:15 o'clock and had to
be treated by the ambulance doctor.

#### BOTH ARE FIT.

The Fight for the Heavyweight Championship To-Night.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey will fight to-morrow night in the arena of the Coney Island Athletic Club for the heavyweight puglistic cham-pionship of the world. Although Jeffries, as the champion and the bigger man, is the favorite of sporting men, many strange stories have been told of him since he went to England and since his

Sharkey was never in better condition. He has trained faithfully, and in every sense of the word lived up to the in-structions given him by his manager. A comparison between his condition and that of Jeffries could scarcely be drawn. Both are fit. Notwithstanding rumors to the effect that Jeffries is in an unfit conown and for other men's lives, and as for Sharkey, "there is nothing," if he needs any improvement to win the champion-

#### CROKER TO TESTIFY.

To Take the Stand To-Day Before Mazet Committee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- The plan of the Muzet Investigation Committee to adjourn the investigation until after election, was upset by the appearance of Richard upset by the appearance of Richard Troker, who made the request to the com-nities that he be permitted to give further

Committeeman Hoffman inslated that Committeeman Hoffman insisted that Mr. Croker be permitted to take the stand at once, but Consul Moss insisted that no such privilege be allowed him, and Chairman Mazet decided to have an extra session to-morrow, so that the Tammany chieftain could take the stand.

The testimony to-day related to the lax administration of the district autorney's office by Asa Byrd Gardiner, whose removal from office is cought by the City Club, that organization having filed charges against him with Governor Rooseharges against him with Governor Roose-

#### Indicted for Libel.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—George W. Hyn-man, managing editor of the Inter-Ocean, and Martin B. Madden, John J. Ryan, Joseph Sullivan, Richard Croake, and George P. Gubbins, union labor leaders, were indicted by the grand jury to-day on charges of criminal libel and con-spiracy preferred by H. H. Kohisaat, pro-

last which accused Mr. Kohlsoat of making fulse statements and of being an embezzler and a swindler. The article is alleged to have been published by the committee of laber leaders, and was

## WITH DEAD MAN LASHED TO MAST

In This Condition the Wrecked Schooner Carrie A. Lane is Towed Into Norfolk Harbor.

Into Norfolk Harbor.

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 2.—Special.—
Arthur Sewell's wrecked schooner Carrie.
A. Lane was towed in here to-day with a dead man lashed to the stump of her foremast, and captain of the tog Edgar F. Luckenbach, Keene, which towed her, told of two others who were drowned by the water, which during the hurricane outside, washed over the wreck upon which they were, and from which the hodies of two were finally washed overboard. The drowned men are chris Haumbach, of New York, engineer, who was operating the donkey engine aboard the Lane; Harry Kayton of Pictou, N. S., and Frank Mc-Cover, of Brunswick, Ga.

LASHED TO MAST.

Kiston's bedy was lashed to the mast, and as the tog men could not hoard the wreck at sea, if was not removed until the vessel reached this harbor.

The Lane was wrecked off this coast a month ago and was derellet until recently when she became trove of North Carolina fahermen. Fired meanwhile, by a tramp, she is a channel wreek, her masts being previously reduced to stumps by the storm. The Luckenbach started from Lockout Hight. N. C., of Sunday last to tow her with her cargo of lumber to No-anke. Cohn.

STREEK HURRICANE.

nke. Conn. STRUCK HUBRICANE. Monday night the hurricane overhauled them. Five men were taken from New York by the tug and put aboard the Lane to assist Captain Fletcher in steering. to assist Captain Fletcher in steering.
When the storm arose, the waves rolled over the wreek and those abourd lashed themselves to the mast sumps. The donled before got loose, and rolling back and forth on deek, bruised the confined men terribly. Baumlanch was thus much harr and a scarran unbished him. He held the engineer in his arms for five hours, until the waves rolling over them almost drawned the latter, who gave the field and led a wave surry him out. he fight and let a wave carry him out

come for men seeing the structle, some fit to go to the assistance of the distance of the distance of men, but could not because of the high seas. Finally a desperate effort was made, the tog let out a life line with buoy tracked, and by this means three of those or the wreek were harled through the sea and absord the tox.

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The fury of the storm and the horror of those absord the tog who saw for hours, but could not save the drowning men on the wrick, Captain Kene said, he could not

#### Others Unfortunate,

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WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 2.—Advices
to the owner here are that the three-masted schooner Roger Moore, light, from Boston to Brunswick, went ashore during
Tuesday's storm near Kinneaket Hig. Saving station below Kittyhawk, on the North
Carolina const. Captain Dix telegraphs

The British steamship Emma from New Orleans towed into Southport the schooner Ida Lawrence in distress. The Lawrence has eight feet of water in her hold and rigging carried away.

PHILADELEPHIA, Nov. 2.—The schooner is the food of the food of the schooler in the school of the schoo

## THE TOURNAMENT AND THE RACES

Interesting Events Close the Carnival.

#### EXCITING CONTESTS.

Knight of Clifton the Winner in the Inter-State Fournament.

JOCKEY BOOKER IS BADLY HURT.

Captures Both Races - Large Crowds Were on Hand to Witness the Races, and Much Interest Prevailed.

Mr. C. D. Hutzter's Horse, "Granding,"

The Inter-State Tournament at the Auditorium grounds yesterday afternoon was a successful affair, and was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators.

The tilt was very good and a number of close scores were registered. A number of the knights who rode on the previous day entered this tournament also, and distinguished themselves.

Those who entered were: H. T. Parrish, Knight of Virginia, M. C. Timberlake, Knight of Chickahominy; W. L. Newton, Kulpht of Westham Quarry; T. P. White, Knight, of Piuvanna; Anton Jahnke, Enight of Ivanhoe; Jahnke, Enight of Evinhoe; Franklin Stearns, Jr., Knight of Farley; J. J. Mon-tague, Knight of Chercoke; E. Beruard Kitchen, Knight of Cliffon; H. C. Fea, Knight of King and Queen; J. P. Dunston, Knight of Lorenta, Frank Epes, Knight of Blackstone; A. Mall, Knight of Halfs-ville; R. M. Friend, Knight of Keyaville; C. T. Haywood, Knight of Keyaville; G. V. Carson, Knight of Staunton; W. B.

Epes, Knight of Blackstone THE CARNIVAL BACES Owing to the change of date for the

events.

Notwithstanding the small size of the field, the events were very interesting and good time was made, although the horses were slow in getting up.

The first race was a half mile dash for \$100 purse. The starters were:
Liza, T. W. Swift; Red Silk, Dr. Tritten: Mimi B. Miss Borchers; Yellow Jacket, R. C. Brauer; Grandma, C. D. Hutsley, W. J. Hardin, G. J. Eccleing.

Hutzler; W. J. Hardin, G. J. Engleking. The start was very pretty, the bunca soon broke, with Grandma in the lead, closely followed by Yellow Jacket and W. J. Hardin. The run was a good one, with relative positions retained all around

and closing with Grandma, Yellow Jack-et and Hardin, coming in in the order manuel, in 521-2.

There were but four starters in the

There were but four starters in the second race, a three-fourth mile two out of three run, as follows:

JOCKEY THROWN AND INJURED.

Grant (W. C. Smidt), and Mimi B. The start went well, and a pretty bunch was held until the quarter stretch was reached, when Hermann the Great's mount, a colored boy, named John Booker, drew in teo near to the pole. The borse slipped and threw Booker, and Mimi B. who was just behind, struck him in the back. The jockey was laid out for a while, and when he was carried to his quarters it and sustained a severe bruise in the back, Several physicians who were on the paddock examined him and announced

## SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

—A record-breaking crowd at the fire-works.
—Portion of the grand-stand collapses.
—An accident on west Main street.
—The interstate tournament and races.
—Many marriages yesterday.
—Pichmond's outlook as a ship-building

city. -Meeting of distinguished Eiks. State.

-Strong feeling against the slayer of Mr. William Jelly. Taken to Petersburg jail for safe keeping. -Corner-stone of new church laid in -Corner stone of new church laid in Newport News.

-The Merritis contract to pull the Bayard Barnes off the sands.

-Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Richmond Petersburg and Carolina railroad and reports on progress of the work;

work;

-The crew of the Luchenback have an awful time with the Carrie A. Lane. A dead man lashed to her forement.

-Monitor Puritan and other warships ordered to sea from Norfolk. General. -Philippine Commission makes preliminary report.

General Funston presented with a handsome sword.

Southern cotton spinners advocate "open door" in China.

As a result of the overcrowded cars and rigging carried away.

and the great conclave that aired itself in the fields around the Lee monument during the pyrotechnic display last night, several persons were injured by coming into too violent contact with the ground.

As a result of the overcrowded cars and rigging carried away.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The schooner Island City from South Atterbury for Wilmington, N. C. put in here in distress, having shifted her cays in the recent hurdricane and sustained other slight damage, tion. President Hobart.
Shortly after 1 o'clock this (Friday)
morning, Hobart Tuttle said that he was , skeeping quietly.

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